St. Michael the Weigher.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Stood the tall Archangel weighing All man's dreaming, doing, saying, All the failure and the pain, All the triumph and the gain, In the unimagined years, Full of hopes, more full of tears, Since old Adam's conscious eyes Backward searched for Paradise. And, instead, the flame-blade saw

Of inexorable Law. In a dream I marked him there, With his fire-gold, fliskering hair, In his blinding armor stand, And the scales were in his hand. Mighty were they and full well They could poise both heaven and hell. "Angel," asked I humbly then,

"Weighest thou the souls of men? That thine office is, I know." " Nay," he answered me, " not so, But I weigh the hope of man Since the power of choice began In the world of good or ill." Then I waited and was still.

In one scale I saw him place All the glories of our race, Cups that lit Belshazzar's feast, Gems, the wonder of the East. Kublai's sceptre, Casar's sword, Many a poet's golden word, Many a skill of science, vain To make men as gods again. In the other scale he threw Things regardless, outcast, few, Martyr-ash, arena sand, Of St. Francis' cord a strand, Beechen cups of men whose need Fasted that the poor might feed, Disillusions and despairs Of young saints with grief-grayed hairs. Broken hearts that brake for man. Marvel through my pulses ran Seeing then the beam divine Swiftly on this hand decline, While Earth's splendor and renown Mounted light as thistle-down.

THE BEGGAR BY SOLITAIRE.

Many years since, when I was a young man about twenty years of age, I used very frequently to spend a Sunday with my mother, who resided at Versailles, this being the only day summer, as I waited for the diligence, I found Antony at his usual post ture editor" of the Mail and Express, the back in graceful folds. Nothing

my living. "Are you lame ?" them. At length, by diligence and long time.

that he stood with open mouth and pare a few simple and palatable at once. It is infectious and spreads 12 o'clock. eyes in mute astonishment, nor had dishes. I have discovered that the rapidly. The best remedy thus far he even power to solicit alms from two French proverb, "There is nothing known is to pull up and burn the vines well dressed ladies who passed at that sure but the unforseen," is heavy with

police.

moment. I could not help being truth. The step from affluence to struck with the story, but I had no poverty is often a short one, and time to comment on it, as the diligence shorter still is the step from health to had arrived, in which I seated myself, sickness. The woman who cannot and pursued my way. From that make a nourishing soup or a plate of period I lost sight of the beggar; cream toast, has not been properly whether the fear of the police, or the educated. If I could not do but one hopes of gaining ten thousand crowns I would rather know how to make a a year, had wrought the change, I first class bowl of gruel than to paint was not aware; it is sufficient to say, a fine picture. As Owen Meredith that from that day forward he was says-" We can live without pictures never seen at the Barrier.

and, finally, gave me his history from expense of a lawyer or the slightest the time we parted at the Barrier. publicity. began, as he had advised him, to col ly been inquired about, I am not aclect rags; he made money; became quainted with. I can appreciate the the partner of a paper manufacturer; desire of the girls who have muddy married his daughter; in short his complexions, and are troubled with hopes were fulfilled, his ambition pimples to find a remedy, but I am gratified, and he could now count his sure most "skin beautifiers" contain income at ten thousand crowns. He arsenic, and I have seen one beautiful prayed every day for blessings on his woman murdered by a phycician who benefactor, who had been the means ordered arsenical treatment for exof raising him from the degraded zema of the hands. These things find sin of idleness, and of subsisting on exercise will cure a bad complexion if the alms of others, that, while liberal any thing will. Always thoroughly and kind to those who are willing to wash the face in warm water before work, no entreaties, no supplications, retiring. This disposes of the little ever prevailed on him to bestow a specks of dust which by remaining help themselves.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Men, Women, and Affairs Seen and believe in able physicians, and have a dreamed of? Written Up by Eleanor Kirk. 789 LAFAYETTE AVE.,

Brooklay, N.Y., Noy. 12, 1888. The interminable procession of the of the week on which I could leave great political parties have kept things ly wants to make the house sweet and Paris. I generally walked as far as lively on our thoroughfares and dull clean before going into winter quarthe Barrier and thence I took a seat in our shops. Perhaps business has ters, but as far as possible to give it a in one of the public carriages to my not suffered more than it usually does bright, new appearance. Given a mother's house. When I happened during Presidential campaigns, but it bulging pocket-book, and this is an to be too early for the diligence I has certainly been in a very bad way, easy task; but unfortunately, this is used to stop and converse with a beg. But the crisis has past, and notwith- not a universal possession, and indeed gar whose name was Antony, and standing the terrible prophecies utter much may be done with a slim one if who regularly took his station at the ed by those to whom it was definitely it belongs to a woman of ingenuity Barrier de Passy, where in a loud revealed that the country would "go and taste, backed by some energy. voice, he solicited alms from every to smash," we are already beginning You do not want a whole set of furni one who passed, with a degree of per- to right ourselves. Business has com- ture alike in these days, and it is easy severence that was really astonishing. menced to boom, and even the sorest to add a chair, if is only a wicker neighbors. I generally gave him a trifle without headed of the growlers button up rocker, so it's a comfortable one, with inquiring whether he deserved it or their winter overcoats and walk off to a pretty cushion of felt, or plush, or not, partly because I had got into the store or office with a jaunty and con of pongee with a band of velvet conhabit of doing so, and partly to get tented air, which is quite remarkable necting the upper and lower sides.

exerting his lungs, and bawling inces- and millionaire by marriage, is report | adds more to the apparent aize of a santly his accustomed form of petition ed to have been badly black-balled parlor, and its attractiveness, than a -"For the love of heaven bestow your by the "Down Town Club," Col. mirror, besides its being a convenient alms on a poor man-Messieurs, Mes-Shepard is not at all popular with the place to see if your bonnet is on dames, the smallest trifle will be solid men of the city, and the "Down straight and your general appearance While Antony was in this manner such men most do congegate. I had have one of good glass, and sufficient pouring his exclamations into the ears the pleasure of dining there the other | size never mind about the frame; set of everyone who came within the day by invitation of Ex Corporation it lengthwise along the mantel. A reach of his voice, a middle aged man Counsel John A. Taylor, of this city, slender bunch of cat tails and grasses of respectable appearance joined us. who is one of the club's most honored will cover one end, then a long scarf He had a pleasant expression of coun- members. The building is as solid of Madras or China silk, tucked under tenance, was very well dressed, and it as the men who enter it, and there is this corner and carried along to the the mad microscopist, who, with a diamight be seen at a glance that he was nothing that the most capricious next, softly knotted and twisted and mond lens of unequaled power, went on a man in good circumstances. Here appetite can wish for that cannot be folded about the next corner and side, was a fit subject for the beggar, who brought on at a few moment's notice and 'tis done' but have the scarf of a quickly made his advances, proclaim. Here are to be found the most emi- color that goes well with other decoing in a loud voice his poverty and nent men in every business and pro- rations. Terra-cotta, or dull blue, "You need not be a beggar unless tendering or changing of money. Each be curtained with Madras for three you please," replied the gentleman, member pays his bill quarterly or dollars a window, hung with brass when you can have an income of ten yearly, and this arrangement tends to rings on cherry poles. If the shades "You are pleased to jest, sir," The coffee at this popular dining hotel them to be, these will hide them. But "By no means," said the gentleman; much amused to receive a communi preserve a bright, cheerful look to "I never was more serious in my life. cation a few days ago from an old your parlor. Listen to me, my friend. You perceive gentleman who signed himself "a that I am well dressed, and I tell you venerable crank," requesting to be inthat I have everything that a reasona- formed what kind of coffee pots they used at this popular and exclusive "Ah! sir, you are a fortunate man," restaurant. He had heard that nothrespondent expected that I would become habituated by centuries of op-

"Well, but, my friend, I would not ing but agate ware was tolerated for have been so if I had sat and begged this purpose. Now whether my cor- tempt by all their neighbors, and have "I have no other means of gaining seek an introduction to the Chef of pression and abuse to habits of cowardice, the Club and make this inquiry, I do subserviency and deceit. Yet they are not know, but if it will add anything a race of singular vigor and fertility. to the pleasure of the "venerable "You are not blind, or deaf, and crank" to be told that of all the-to von certainly are not dumb, as every use a little slang-cheeky letters I those of the Roumanians frequently repasser-by can testify. Listen; I shall have ever received (and there have call the faces to be found an old cameos tell my history in a few words. Some been plenty of them) his capped the and signet rings. fifteen or twenty years ago, I was a climax. I give him this information . The forms assumed by their superstibeggar like yourself; at length I began willingly. He has eclipsed them all. tions show that they are an imaginative theory—that we can be seen no further utes of station on N. Y. & Greenwood lake Riway. to see that it was very disgraceful to But as I am inclined to be good nalive on the bounty of others, and I tured, and really there is more to laugh resolved to abandon the shameful way at than be angry about in such a reof life as soon as I possibly could. I quest, I will say, for the "crank's" quitted Paris - I went into the prov- benefit as well as that of my other · inces-I begged for old rags. The readers, that an Agute Iron Ware people were very kind to me, and in Coffee Pot cannot be beaten. This a short time I returned to Paris with ware can be kept perfectly clean with a tolerably large bundle of rags of out trouble. I have a complete set, every description. I carried them to Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturers, but it should be remembered that the

a paper-maker, who bought them at a N. Y., consisting of steamers, stow Saxon maintains his superior morality at fair price. I went on collecting, pans, bread pans, plates, etc., etc., etc., the cost of frequent divorces and amid dountil, to my great joy, my finances and there isn't a burned or scorched mestic dissensions, while the Roumanian. enabled me to purchase rags, so that spot on either of the numerous ves sels. I was no longer forced to beg for With ordinary care they will last a industry, I became rich enough to Among other questions, I am asked kindliness in his domestic relations.

buy an ass with two panniers, and if I like to cook. That touches me "The Land Beyond the Forest." this saved me both time and labor, most sensitively. Serious reflection My business increased, the paper convinces me that there is no employ makers found that I dealt honestly by ment on earth that I like better. I them: I never palmed off bad-rags for would not, however, care to cook three good ones: I prospered, and see the meals a day, three hundred and sixty result-in place of being a poor de five times a year, though it pleases spised beggar, I have ten thousand me to know that if every thing else crowns a year, and two houses in one failed, I could go into any decently of the best streets in Paris. If, then, ordered kitchen in the country and my friend, you can do no better, make my influence felt for good. Yes, begin as a rag merchant, and here, I like to cook, but I should not be to he continued, is a crown to set you blamed if I did not. That I want disup in your new trade; it is more than tinctly understood. I have an especial, I had; and in addition, please take talent for the creative in this line, but notice, that if I find you here another I do not expect every other woman to Sunday, I shall report you to the possess it. I might as well insist that all women should have a talent for On saying this, the old gentleman music or drawing. Still I do think walked off, leaving Antony and myself that every woman, no matter how disin a state of great surprise. Indeed, tasteful the occupation or how apthe beggar had been so much inter- parently unnecessary it may seem at their vines. They call it "sap sour." ested in the history he had heard, the time, should learn at least to pre- When attacked the vines wither and die

and live without books, but civilized Many years after, it happened that man cannot live without cooks." Learn business called me to Tours. In to cook, girls, whether you like it or

strolling through the city I stepped not, and buckle down to arithmetic into a book-seller's shop to purchase whether you like that or not. I have a new work that had made some noise. known more saving grace in a good I found there four young men, all oyster stew than in the prayers of a busily employed, while a stout good- large congregation, and there is no looking man was giving them orders, way of estimating the benefits of a as he walked up and down with an practical knowledge of mathematics. air of importance. I thought I had I have lately known a woman who seen the face of the book-seller before, was foolish enough to speculate on but where, I could not for the moment | Wall Street. Her accounts were purtell, until he spoke, and then I discov- posely mixed by the dishonest brokers, ered him to be my old friend Antony. but she happened to know the capa-The recognition was mutual; he bilities of figures as well as they did, grasped my hand and led me through and without the slightest fuss or his shop into a well-furnished parlor; flurry confounded them with her statehe lavished every kindness on me; ment and won her case without the

With the crown of the stranger he The cosmetics which have frequentstood that I never speak of any reme-

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horror of patent medicines.

It is natural to feel that one not on rid of his importunities. One day in considering their awful predictions. An old sofa may be freshened by Town Club House" is the place where an fuit, before going out. If you fession. There are no checks, no usually looks well. The windows can He looked for forms of life, and his make the place exceedingly homelike. are not quite what you would wish has become very familius, and I was whatever furniture you add, try to

The People of Roumania

The Roumanians or Wallachians are a people of entirely different type from the Saxons. A conquered race, though they claim descent from the ancient Romans, they are nevertheless regarded with connoted for their longevity and personal beauty. Whereas the Saxon countenances look as if rudely carved from wood,

and poet cal people. They have cordial and gracious manners, and their family feelings are so warm that each miserable Roumanian hut, overflowing with children, is the home of kindness and affection. Each child is regarded as a new blessing from the Almighty, and to be childless as the greatest of afflictions. Their Saxon neighbors speak of them with contempt as immoral, and there is undoubtedly ground for the reproach. to whom an early marriage is forbidden by military regulations, seldom breaks the informal nnion contracted in his youth, and preserves always a spirit of

King Kalakaua's Pastimes. Kalakaua, the king of the Sandwich Islands, now divides his time between "literary work, poker, cigarettes and the have acquired a knowledge of the American game that enables him to entertain Americans with spare cash and a disposition to play. He smokes an incalcula-

Disease of Grape Vines. The vine growers of the Santa Anna and San Gabriel valleys of California think that a new disease has attacked

the moment they show the blight. - New

THE MORN AND EVE OF LIFE.

"Oh, fame's a star of heavenly birth, Enlightening every human sky Commissioned to exalt mankind And lift its low ambitions high. And wealth's a bird, of plumage grand, That sours unlimited and free, Bedecked with power, with rank adorned Who envies not its liberty?

And love's a flower, surpassing sweet, That blossoms in the fertile heart, And to each thought and word and dead Doth beauty, grace and balm impart. Fame, wealth and love I'll seek and find, They'll bring me joy and peace of mind; A man's the maker of his fate." Thus sings gay youth, with hope elate, For the morn of life has come;

All things are bright With a rosy light. How fair is the rising sun Yes, fame's a star of heavenly birth, That shines with an inspiring ray, But stars are fickle, transient things;

They fade with coming of the day.

And wealth's a bird, of plumage grand. That knows no law save its own lust And yet, its haughty pinions cleft, How oft its feathers trail the dust. And love's a flower, surpassing sweet. That charms the gazer's heart and eye. But, of the earth conceived, begot,

It blooms to wither and to die.

They'll bring not joy nor peace of mind; A man's the creature of his lot." Thus sighs old age, by hope forgot. For the eve of life is come; All things are drear, The night draws near.

Fame, wealth and love tho' one may find

How sad is the setting sun! -Charles L. Dean

REVERSING THE TELESCOPE. Are the Inhabitants of Other Worlds Tak-

ing a Sly Peep at Us? Scientific people and those attracted by the results of their labors and discoveries, have doubtless been deeply interested in the discussion of the proposition that has come from California looking to the construction of a forty inch telescope for the deeper and clearer study of the wonders condition of a common beggar. An- no favor in my eyes. Plain food, fre- of the heavens above us. The announcetony is so convinced of the evil and quent bathing, and plenty of out door ment, on the highest authority in this Varnishes, Japans, country, that there are no insurmountable obstacles in the way of producing even a sixty inch lens, provided there are no limitations of time or money, must stimulate the imagination to an excited pitch over the dazzling prospects of the single sou on those who would not upon a roughened skin for several new fields of science to be worked by hours are often mistaken for black such powerful means. And if, with heads. I hope it will be well un er- achievement, prophecy should grow bolder and ambition prepare the way for dy that I do not know to be good. I larger things, why would it be necessary to stop at the largest limitations yet

Much as the telescope has already. shown us of the worlds beyond, it has only intensified the eagerness of enthusiasts to extend its wonderful power and lead them still further into the fascinations of those undiscovered countries. In spite of all the study of centuries, our knowledge of the heavenly bodies is as yet only elementary and largely inferential. The time may not be far distant when we shall be able to confirm or re- Trained for a successful start in business life at ject on the basis of ocular proof many of the theories now wholly or in part accepted. Supposing, as many have dared to suppose, that some of the other planets are capable of supporting intelligent forms of life, we have certainly not yet based on real values. No vacations. Rates low. advanced so far as to threaten the privacy of the beings who are our planetary

But can we feel sure that we are equally secure? In our abounding human egotism we flatter ourselves that we stand at the head of all physical and moral life. We maintain, without any annoying contradiction, that we are superior to all other material orders of being with which we have ever compared ourselves. The growth of the telescope may yet bring a severe shock to our self com-placency and upoet all preconceived totals that the universe was made exclusively for the benefit of that inflated form of life called man. Judging of the unknown simply by the limitations of the known, it is not for us to say that one of our ends is not to furnish objects of speculative wonder and scientific research to beings of richer endowments and more wonderful development than ourselves.

Probably many of our readers are familiar with Fitz James O'Brien's story of an exploring expedition through a drop of water with marvelous results. There were valleys and mountains and rich fields, and resplendent perspective every-where. Yet all this was but the habitat. search was rewarded by the appearance of a sylph of radiant beauty, in human shape. "It's adorable beauty lifted it illimitable heights beyond the loveliest daughters of Adam." He became frantically in love with the enchanting animalcule. He wasted days and nights studying her grace of form and action and drinking in her beauty, until the drop of water evaporated, when she shriveled and died, leaving him stricken

with grief and despair. dignagian telescopist has his animalcule, and piercing through the rifts of the dense cloud layers that envelop his remote sphere languishes over the exquisite, but elusive, charms of some fair daughter of Eve to the neglect of his own family, the hurt of his standing in society and his reputation for sound sense? Or, perhaps, some entertaining specialist is recording our social and political habits for the benefit of his fellows, as Sir John Lubbock describes those of the ants. With the little peep that we have into the infinity of power that knowledge brings, it is not safe to adopt the ostrich ft. de-p, with an elimination of the control of the control

Contents of a North Carolina Mound. Mr. J. M. Spainhour has described, in the Elisha Mitchel Scientific society, some relics that were discovered in the excavation of a mound in Caldwell county, N. C. Within the mound was found a skeleton lying upon its face, with the head resting in a large sea shell. the inner surface of which was carved with hieroglyphics. Around the neck were large beads made of sea shells. The arms were extended and bent at the elbows, so as to bring the hands within about a foot of the head. Around each wrist was a bracelet, composed of copper and shell beads, alternating. The Beartifully Illustrated. 25 cts., \$3 a Year. copper beads appeared to have been hainmered into thin sheets and rolled around the string, a part of which was preserved. Near the right hand was an 'iron imple ment like a chisel or punch, not sharp pointed, but smaller at the end away from the handle. The left hand was resting on the convex surface of a sea Distinctively Representative of bowl." He is said to be writing his shell, the concave surface of which con-"Recollections of a Dizzy Life," and to tained about a hundred small beads. The shell was carved with hieroglyphics. -Popular Science Monthly.

In the ordinary sixteen candle power ble number of cigarettes and drinks like incandescent lamp, according to Profes-Bacchus. But this active life begins to sor Ernest Merritt, only from 4 to 6 per tell on him. He is said to be thin and cent. of the energy actually expended is nerwous, and it is thought that the state available as light, the remainder being of his health will convince him of the wasted as heat. To lessen this waste is necessity of giving up his literary work. one of the greatest electrical problems now awaiting solution.—Arkansaw Trav. now awaiting solution. - Arkansaw Trav-

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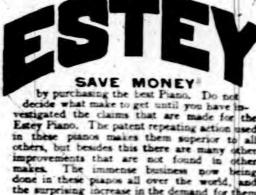
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